DEPARTMENT TO PROBE AFFAIR

"Black Hand" Methods Of Milk Dealers Near Waukesha Causes Government Interference.

THREATENING LETTERS WERE SENT

Independent Dealers Told Not To Sell Any More Milk To Milwaukee In Deflance Of The Shippers' . Association Ruling.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 28,-Postoffice Inspector Ralph Hird has been asked to come to the rescue in running down clues to the source of threatening letters which are being received by "independent" mittenen,

Milwaukee Milk & Cream Shippers' association. An envelope postmarked Milwankee, Jan. 25, 1:30 p. m., contained the following letter to a farm er and has been forwarded to Mr. Blrd: "If you send another can of milk to Milwaukee after today your plant will go up, with dynamite in the next six months. Let this warn you, Beware."

who are shipping their milk into the city in defiance of the rules of the COMMITS SUICIDE WITH A SHOT GUN

Goeleche, Despondent Over Lack of Work, Fires, Both Barrels into Broast.

[NPECIAL TO THE GARREEL] INCREMENT TO THE GARACTER!
Lit Crosse, Wils., Jun., 28.—Despondent over being out of work, John Gootsche, a carpenter, killed himself with a Adouble-barreled shotgun at his home during the absence of the other mombers of the family. Mr. Goetsche put a nall lir the door case, then stripping himself to the walst and sitting on the floor, placed the gun securely against his breast, grip-ping it with his arm and pressing the trigger against the nail in the casing. pulled the weapon toward him, Betl barrels exploded with two tengunge he was allowed to lie on the floor charges late his body close to the heart. The body was found by Mrs. Cloetsche this morning upon her re turn from her son's home where she had been visiting. Mr. Goetsche was forty-eight: years old and a member of the Covernor's Chard Association of Epanish War Veterans.

YOUNG MAN FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

And Neighbor is Injured by Horse When He Starts to Summon Relatives. [HERGIAL TO THE GIFFIE.]

Maultowoc, Wis. Jap. 27.—111s face buried in the pillow, Julius Snyder Jr., a Meeme youth, was found dead members of the family-who is they called him, death regulting from suffi cation, probably following dreams.

Snyder had resided at Meene since birth and made his home with his parents on a farm. While Edward Egan, a neighbor, was harnessing a horse to make a trip for relatives who were t be summened, the animal kicked him in the face, fracturing a small bonnhove the right eye. The cork of the horse's show panetrated the eye an it is feared that the optic cannot be sayed. Egan is in a critical condition from the shock of the accident.

MARKET REPORT.

[RECEAL TO THE GARRELL]

[Mercial to the garatte.]
Chicago, Jun. 28.—Cattle receipts. 55,000; market, stendy; beeves, 2.754 6.30; cows and belfers, 1.704p4.75; western, 3.804p4.75.
Hog receipts, 33,000; market, 5c lower; light, 4.204p4.25; heavy, 4.25 404.55; mixed, 4.254p4.56; pigs, 3.55 494.30; bulk of sales, 4.404p4.45.
Sheep receipts, 15,000; market, strong; western, 3.404p5.60; market, strong; western, 3.404p5.60; natives, 3.404p5.60; lambs, 5.004p7.25.
Wheat: July—Opening, 97%4p8; thigh, 98744p3; low, 97%; closing, 67344p8. May—Opening, 1.0034p7; closing, 1.014p.

1.01 4. Rye—Closing, 85. Bartoy—Closing 80年1.00. Corn—May, 61; July, 59%爭24;

Sept., 59.
Oats: Closing—May, old, 53%:
May, 51% 65%: July, old, 46%; July, 44%; Sept., 38%.
Poultry—Stendy: turkoys, 10:
Chickens, 10: [apringers, 10.]
Buttor—Creamory, 216/32; dairy, of the Julius Marquissee warehouse Contents

According to the latest report the complete insured loss on the contents
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Eggs-Stondy, 20@2115.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Jan. 28, Ear Corn—\$100f\$17. Corn Meal-\$28 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats-\$29@\$30 pe

ton, Standard Middlings—\$266;\$27 pe ton.
Oil Meal-\$1,85 to \$1.95 per cwt.

11ny-\$11@\$12 per ton. Straw—Haled, \$660\$7 per ten. Bran—\$2049\$27 per ten. Rye—800 for 60 lbs.

Hyderson for an fine Harley—75c. Croamory Butter—3214c. Dairy Butter—30c. Eggs—Frosh, 226/23c; cold storage.

- 240. Potatoes—520Ø60c per hushel. - Elgin, Ill., Jun. 27.—Butter - quoted today at 32c; firm.

DEATH'CAUSED BY CRUEL TREATMENT

Officers of the Illinois State Reformatory Admit Having Tortured Hamlin. INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Pontine, Ill., Jan. 28 .- According to admissions by officers of the Illinois State Reformatory before the board of managors last night, William Hamila of Quincy, the inmate whose death has raised a storm of criticism, was subjected to the severest kind of brutality and torture. The disciplinarians admitted the boy was strung by a wrist to the wall in the solitary cell for twenty hours at a time. The "cold water cure" was administered and after his backbone was broken in three places and the body paralyzed, twelve hours before a physician was

THAW CASE NEARING ITS CLOSE AT LAST

Jerome Will Depend upon Argument . Rather Than Testimony in Closing His Case.

New York, Jan. 28.-The case had progressed today to within a few hours of its close. By the time the moon recess was taken the state had practically concluded its work in the reliating and the detense had only a few witnesses to ear in surrebuttal. Jerome caused a distinct surprise by announcing he would call no expert witnesses to relate the testimony of the alleuists introduced by the defense. It was said he would ing bill, rely upon the argument that a competont case of legal Insanity had not been inede out. nda THAW

The state rested at 3 c'clock and both sides had rested at 3:10. Justice Dowling announced the defense would use all day tomorrow summing up the case. The prosecution is allowed all Thursday and the court may charge the jury Thursday evening, but prob-ably not until Friday morning.

A CALIFORNIA TOWN -MAY BE DESTROYED

Two Dig Oil Tanks Explode Causing Serious Loss of Property Today.

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San Luis Oblapo, Cal., Jan. 28,—Two tanks of the Standard Oll company at Port Hartford caught fire today and the town of Port Bartford is threaten-

TOTAL \$258,500 OF INSURED LOSS

of the Julius Marquisses warehouse was \$258,500, besides the \$5,000 on the warehouse property. It will take all f the companies six years and some of them, perhaps, a score or more years, to recoup themselves in the Innesville field. State Fire Marshat F. M. Purtell, and his assistants, J. M. Saxion and E. J. Vanderboom, are still conducting their inquiry here. The fire a still amoldering and almost every day a jet of flame breaks through, Root and Ambassador Jusesrand to-necessitating prompt attention from day signed the Franco-American recl-

REITMAN FREED OF CHARGES PREFERRED

Doctor-Socialist of Chicago is Giver His Freedom in Court This Morning, [av Associated PRESS.]



Japan-I hope that the honorable Sam will not offend me by breaking the honorable eggs. It will require very diplomatic h andling of the Japanese immigration question in order not to offend Japan

BEFORE PARLIAMENT

mportant Session of the English Parliament Opens Tomorrow-

Many Bills Up. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, Jan. 28.—Reen interest is manifested in the opening of Parliament tomorrod, as the session promises to be one of the most important fation promised for the coming session is forecasted in the speech from the throne, the members of the House of Commons will have a stupeadous task before them, and the usual session of six months will have to be supplemented by an autumn session. uffatrs are expected to have the fore most place on the agenda, though just what turn the proceedings will take in relation to this ever-present problem is encertain. After Ireland, in point of public interest, will come an education bill and a drastic licens-

COMMISSION HEARS MORE COMPLAINTS

Minnesota Raliroad and Warehouse Commission Hears Complaint Against Great Northorn, [6990131 to The exercis.]

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 28.—The Minne sota rallroad and warehanse commis sion met at the Spalding hetel in this city today to give a hearing on the complaint made by J. W. Reynolds against the Great Northern railroad. The complaint is based on the assertion that the rates on ties and other rough products of the forest are not fair as compared with the rates on

CARDINAL RICHARD NOTED PRIEST DEAD

Archbishop of Paris Passes Away aft er Long and Useful Life's Work.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, Parls, Jan. 28.—Francols Marlo Benamin Richard, cardinal and arch bishop of Paris, died today of conges tion of the lungs. He was born at Nantes on March 1, 1819, and was made Cardinal in 1889,

SIGN AGREEMENTS FOR COMING YEAR

Prance and America Have Joined I Their Inter-Country Treaty Analo.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28,-Sec Dinglesh act. The agreement con cedes to France an abatement of 20 per cent in duties on champagne and sparkling whies imported late America. The French government con-irms the minimum tariff rate now ac-

sorded to American products,

Bowl Tonight: The Goss Stars of Beloit will bowl the Wetmore's of this city tonight. This will be one of the best match games that has taken

TRIAL' COMMENCES

Ask Hale Charged With Criminally Assaulting and Murdering a Young Girl. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hountville, Tenn. Jan. 28.—The case of ask Hale, whose draft trial of tracted widespread attention, was saulted and murdered fallife tayls, a sure said precinct officers. The pretty Bristol girl, one night inst mary is equivalent to an election.

The campaign for the governors Hill cemetery. Hale admitted having been with the girl at the time, but od and then murdered, and evidence of this character made the first triat, which was held last, October, one of the most exciting that has ever taken place in this section.

AMERICAN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION MEETS

Fourth Annual Meeting Opens in Washington and Will Continue Until Friday.

[STECTAL TO THE GAMMATE.]

Washington, D. C., Jun., 28.—The

fourth annual meeting of the American Breeders' Association opened in this city today and will continue in session until Friday. The program provides for addresses by many men prominent in the improvement of field and hortleultural and orbamental plants, experts in improving do-mestic animals and leading scientists vho are studying the principles of heredity. The economic significance of the effort to add several hundred inillion dollars annually to American plan and animal products will be dis-cussed by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who is president of the association, and by others actively interested in the work.

IOWA STOCK MEN HAVE EXHIBITION

Inter-State Fanciers' Association Has Exhibition of Pet Stock and Poultry.
[Brecish to the osserts.]

Clinton, Iowa, Jan. 28.—One of the largest exhibitions of poultry and per stock ever seen in this section open-ed in the Armory here today under the nuspices of the inter-State Fanelers' association. The exhibits are of the highest class and represent half a dozen States. The show is to continue through the remainder—of

COMMISSIONERS TO MEET IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Rallway Commission and Commissions of Nearby States Have Conference, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 28.—On the invitation of the Oklahoma raliway commission the relicond commissloners of Arkansas, Texas, Missouri and Kansas gathered in this city to-Automobile Party: An automobile party composed of W. Johnson of Monitort and R. Hokonson of Madison, was registered at the Rotel Mycra last evoning.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Dr. Benjamin place in this city for a long time as both teams have been practicing up and Kansas gathered in this city to day for an important conference. The matter and R. Hokonson of Madison, was registered at the Rotel Mycra last evoning.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Dr. Benjamin place in this city for a long time as both teams have been practicing up day for an important conference. The principal matter slated for discussion it tingent of Beloit rooters will come up with the Goss Stars. The game will senger rates with a view for securing commence at 8 p. m. sharp.

STRENUOUS SESSION | MURDERER'S SECOND | THREE CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Democratic State Primaries Are Be-ing Held in Louisiana Today For All State Officers, PAPERIAL TO THE GARRIES.

New Orlenns, La., Jan. 28. democratic state primary is being held throughout Louisiana today or de being tracted widespread attention, was held throughout Louisiana today or called up for second trial today in the nominations for all important state since the Campbell-Bannerman minis- Sullvan county circuit court. Hale officers from governor down, for montry came into power. If all the legist is charged with having criminally as- bers of the state legislature and participants. The campaign for the governorship has been one of the most exciting h the history of the state, many hitter neen with the girl at the time, but the initiary of the squeet many inter-denied that he had killed her, stati-ing that she shot herself with suichi-al intent, after having unde repeated threats. The coroner's inquest, how-present lientenant governor; Theoever, developed the fact that the girl had probably been crimbally assaulted and then murdered and section of the probably been crimbally assaulted and then murdered and section of the probably been crimbally assaulted. and Gen. Leon Jastremski of Baton Ronge. Gen. Jastremski was removed from the contest by death, leaving Measure, Sanders and Wilkinson to fight it out.

BUCKEYE EDITORS IN YEARLY SESSION

Associated Ohio Dailles Begins Its Twenty-third Annual Meeting

[special to the deserted Columbus, O., Jan. 28.—The commons, O., Jan. 28.—The Asso-clatted Ohio Dallies began its twenty-third annual meeting at the Noil House today, with prominent editors and publishers in attendance from all over the state. The sessions are to continue over tomorrow.', Discussion of legislation affecting newspaper interests, postal regulations and increased cost of publication will, it is expected, make the meeting one of the most important and interesting in the history of the association. President John T. Mack called the gathering to order and will preside over the sessions.

PRIMARY LAW VALID SAYS OHIO COURT

Supreme Court of Ohlo Hands Down Decision Affirming Validity of Bronson Law. (BY ABSOCIATED CHERR,)

Columbus, O., Jan. 28,-The supreme court today affirmed the validity of the Bronson primary election law. The decision makes a call for state primaries in Feb. 11, regular.

COLD WAVE COMING

St. Paul Weather Man Says That Cold Wave is Coming From the Northwest.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
PROFESSOR DIES TODAY

ment of modern languages at the University of Illinois, died today of pneumonia.

The tiling for the floors originally week, unless under especial circumwas made to sell for 35 cents each, stances.

TWO REAR ADMIRALS | LA FOLLETTE MEN RETIRED SAME DAY

Two of Highest Banking Officers in the Navy Ara Retired on the Same Day. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28,-Seldom does it linggen that two of the highost ranking officers of the navy are retried for age on the same day, but Robert M. Herry and Captan Harrithe retired list today on account of having reached the age of 62 years Captain Colby, by special act of the President and Senate, was retired with the rank of rear admiral, the grade to which he would have been promoted in the regular course of events by the retirement of Rear Adinfral Berry, had the dutes for their retirements not fallen on the sain

Both officers have had long and netive enreers in the mays. Rear Admiral Berry comes from Kentucky and was graduated from the naval academy in 1866. Since that time he has served in all the various duties of a naval officers. During the war with Spain he communded the United States steamship Castine. In recent years he has been in command of the navy yards at Charleston, Pensacola find Norfolk.

Henr Admiral Colley is a native of New Belford, Mass. There he learned to love the sea, his grandfather being the owner of a large whaling fleet that sailed from that part in the palmy days of the telesting between the palmy of days of the whating industry. He was to the mayor. He fold the lear-appointed to the naval academy in least the would urge the council to un-1863 and graduated in time to see some active service during the closing days of the civil war. In 1901, when only a captain, he was sent to Europe to bring the European squad-ron home, and flying his sentor officer's flag from Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, he piloted the vessels successfully to the Caribbean, where the whole North Atlantic fleet was engaged in maneuvers. Later he took s special service squadron to Havann. Recently he has been in command of the New England recruiting station.

HONOR MITCHELL BY LIBERAL DONATIONS

United Mine Workers Present Him with a Month's Pay and His Doctor Bill. · [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

MEET IN MADISON

La Folicite Presidential Committee is in Session in Madison Today Hearing Reports.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 28.—The Follette presidential committee is in ression this afternoon, hearing the reports of representatives in state and elsowhere. Chairman Sanhorn said the situation was hopefulness of securing La Polietic's nomination and that there was no thought of abandoning the campaign until after the untional convention. Speaker Ekern, the secretary of the committee, said that Taft could no onger make a substitutial claim of getting the nomination on the first

DETROIT WORKMEN'S APPEAL FOR LABOR

Two Thousand of Them March Mayor's Office to Ask His Aid

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28.—After holding a meeting at which a resolution was adopted asking Mayor Thompson to aid them to find work, about tions to the mayor. He told the leaddertako some municipal work to givo employment to the men. not been much disorder.

CONSTABLE W. C. DULIN ARRESTED LOUIS COOK

Of Milton When Latter Tried to Prevent Him from Attaching Horses for Grocery Bill—Matter Settled. When Constable W. E. Dulir

sought to take possession of several horses which Louis Cook of Milton was loading on a car bound for Texas last evening, at the same time exhibiting a writ of attachment issued by reason of a \$16 grocepy bill alloged to be due J. B. Smith of this city, Mr. Cook tried to argue with his flats. As a result he was taken to the police station. After some hours he saw matters in a clearer light and the differences were settled without the mediation of the courts.

A. H. Sheldon is Better: Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28.—The Sheldon, who suffered another stroke convention of the United Mine Work- of paralysis which affected his one ers of America today unanimously tire right side a fortnight ago, is revoted President Mitchell a month's ported to be somewhat botter today, pay with all expenses, including medial lie is still confined to his bed at the lent attention, the contraction on South Jackson street.



Rev. H. M. Tyndall and the Emeline Yorks-Tyndal Hotel for Working Girls I In New York City.

erclesiastical zociology, was com- sizes and patterns, menced by the Rev. H. M. Tyndall, The building was menced by the Rev. H. M. Tyndall. The building was put up as funda "the elergyman in overalls," and his for its erection came in and construc-brother two and a half years ago and then ceased when the contributions

and the materials that entered into it 000 indiffing, were such as every one else lind found. The hotel which has been named the were such as every one else had found

New York, Jan. 23.—The Emeline but was bought in by the minister and Yorke Tyndell hotel for working goes, his brother for 4 and 5 cents each the first and only experiment here in on account of their unfashionable

SAYS WEATHER MAN has just been completed. This is in ceased, On this account and owing no sense a charity, but it is based on to the fact that only two skilled properative lines; that is, the expense laborers the minister and lds brother to the individual girl is reduced to ne---were on the job, the hotel was two to all cost. The limitration shows the and a half years in building. Two Rev. Mr. Tyndall in the upper corner donors contributed \$10,000 in all, but over the hotel and the building on the those were the largest gifts. The right is the People's tabernacle, an in- rest of the money came, as one of St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 28.—According to Wenther Observer Williams the coldest wave of the season is due here today from the Northwest. Temperatures in the Northwest this morning range from zero to thirty below.

Figit is the People's theeringle, in mister line in the morner caller, in mister line in the northers said, "over the washing tub." Some of it came, too, from the Northwest this morning at the colony.

The building was constructed from plans drawn by the minister lineself skilled hillor, managed to erect a \$75-

Dr. Karstens Succumbs to Pneumonia at Urbana—Was Head of Modern

Language Department.

Urbana, Ili., Jan. 28.—Pr. Gustav

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cavating in the neighborhood.

Urbana, Ili., Jan. 28.—Ir. Gustav

E. Karsten, Language Department.

Line building is made of from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a week. A restaulated from contractors who were eximple which is more than 35 years old, and no one convice more than \$10 and no one convice. unavallable. Practically all the skill-| Emeline Yorke-Tyndall after the Rev.

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ALARMS RUMOR FINLAND

REPORT THAT GRAND DUCHY IS TO BE PARTITIONED.

Russia Would Annex District of Viborg -Plan Probably Not Adopted by Czar.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.-A startling report is current, both in St. Peters burg and in Helsingfors, that the em peror has decided upon the partition of Finland, annexing to Russia the district of Viborg, which formerly was a part of the empire, and sending an army corps to the grand duchy of Finland to overdwe any protest,

The plan, according to the report, would involve the retirement of Nicholas N. Gerhard, the governor general of Finland, and the appointment of Gen. you Boeckman, the former alde of Count Bobrikoff, the governor general of Pinland who was assassinated In 1904.

This report is strengthened by the publication in the Novoe Vremyn of an article defending such a step as being in the best interests of Russia,

NEW REFORMS WERE DISCUSSED

BEFORE MEN'S LEAGUE OF THE CARGILL M. E. CHURCH.

U. C. Humphrey of the State Anti-Saloon League Spoke on the Work of His Loague.

The Men's Lengue of the Cargill Memorial church met in monthly ses-sion in the church parlors last evening, about 100 members and invited zuesta being present.

A tempting suppor was served by Mrs. Sallor's circle at 6:30 in the dising hall, after which the company adjourned to the parlors, where two or three hours were spont in an animated discussion of the topic, "Reforms 1907," under the leadership of A. . Bennison.

District Attorney John L. Fisher was scheduled for the first number, U. G. Humphrey, state superluten-dent of the Anti-Saloon League, was Introduced, and for an hour entertained the audience with a detailed necount of what is being accomplished by the league throughout the state, He claimed that most effective work was being done in West Superior and Asland, whore the lid was on tight and regulative laws rigidly en-

He also said that a campaign had been inaugurated in Helolt, where the question of license would be submitted at hie spring election, with a favorable outlook.

Sentiment for the temperance movement was credited to the work of the W. C. T. U. and other organizations, and the lengue had simply come in at an opportune time and crystal-

He said that the league was not in tho detective business and only sent out men to aid in the work then request and that when so employed: a nominal charge of \$3.50 per day was

In the case of the man who came to Jamesville to investigate an up river resort, he was sent at the request of the district attorney. No prosecufollowed because the party pleaded gullty and paid lifs fine.

City Attorney Maxfield , was pres-

ent and made an imprompta speech in which he emphasized the fact that the officers could accomplish but lit-tic without the moral and active support of the citizens.

A lively discussion followed, in which, H. C. Buell, Roy, Vaughan, Roy, Tippett, J. C. Kiein, W. F. Carlo and others participated. In answer to the clurge that salouns were open on Sunday in violation of law, City At torney Maxifeld said if such was the case it was the duty of any man possessing knowledge of the fact to make complaint and furnish witness

for prosecution. A number of vocal selections were rondered during the evening and a harmonica solo by Mr. Van Pool.

PLAN REST ROOM OF **ELABORATE NATURE**

Two Milwaukee Men Here Looking At the Floyd Murdock Property As A Site.

the basement and first floor for the of institutions. place where they could cat their lunch also some appartments and then ring anniversary. May it continue transform to the third floor into a roof, gardon, and restaurant. The from year to year," plan is ideal and the gentlemen say they would only bulld the structure and then rent it for the purpose de-

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FORMER PRIEST TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY

Reverend H. F. Fairbanks of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Milwaukee, for Forty Years a Pricet." On Wednesday Rev. H. F. Fair-nuks, priest at St. Patrick's church

Milwankee, will celebrate the fortleth anniversary of his entrance into the ministry. He was ordained a priest on January 29, 1868, at St. Francis' seminary and came to Janesville as semmary and came to Janesville is assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, where he served for many months. Next he was appointed pastor of the St. Patrick's church at East Troy, where he remained twenty months when he was sent to St. Partick's months, when he was sent to St. Patrick's church in Whitewater. There he remained cloven years. From Whitewater he went to Milwaukee as pastor of St. Patrick's church of that city. He will have served as pastor of the Milwaukee church twenty-seven years next May.

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NINTH CONCERT OF THE APOLLO CLUB

William Beard, Baritone, and Mrs. John F. Sweeney Heard in Pleasing Recital—"Mad-Dog" Song Full of "Local Colors"

William Beard, busitone, who sang under Apollo Club auspices in the AN INTERESTING EVENING concert given at the Myers theatre last evening, made his second appearance before a Janesville audience at first number on the printed program was the familiar "Who Treads the Path of Duty" from Mozart's "Magic Flute," which had been made to the printed program of one most manufactured by the path of Duty" from Mozart's "Magic Flute," which had been made to the printed by the path of one most manufactured by the path of one most manufactured by the path of one most manufactured by the path of which had been sung here Flute." by both Forrest Dabney Carr and Frederick Martin this season, he chose to open the recital with the restful and charming little number

from Handel—"Where'er You Walk Cool Gales Shall Fan the Glade," Contrust to this and the slow-moving, ma-jestic Mozart number, was afforded by the lively, swashbuckling spirit of Mendelssohn's "Roamer Bald." "Poet-Love from Schumann, the Violet Song from Brahms, the plaintive lit-tle remonstrance with the postman from Schubert, and the intricate and but he was unable to be present, and difficult aria (An Jenem Tag) from Marschner were exquisitely rendered in the German, The singer's dramatle power was shown to advantage in

> That Mr. Board has a Rvely sense of humor and keeps in close touch with the events of the day in the ellles where heds to sing was demon strated in the final number—"Mad Dog" by Liza Lehmann. "The words were adapted to the "local situation" and the tragic story of the canino that "died because human regues had Hed," with the very-confistle walls and heying at the finish, was receiv-

four selections from Tennyson's

easy, graceful bearing, the nover rises Putterson: General Discussion on his tiptoes, has no manuorisms, and seems to sing just for the joy of the singing. His work last evening was thoroughly enjoyed. The colorful background for all of his numbers was contributed by Mrs. John P. Sweency, planisto, whose readitions of the three delightful selections from filmess. Edouard Schuett were greeted with

CARNATION DAY TO BE COMMEMORATED

Many Will Wear the Flower in Memory of the Late President McKinley.

Wednesday is, "Carnation day," the birthday of the late President William wear a carnation that day, his favor- resided. Ite flower. A statement sent out by the league contains the following:

William McKinley can not be studied or reviewed without profit to the individual and the community. In his Everett Townsend left Saturday for death the nution suffered the loss of La Crosse, where he has employment

"A people can not have too many national days—days commemorative unity entertained a number of brave deeds, or noble lives nobly friends at their home last. Friday The thoughtful observance of evening, each leads to keeping the whole hody of the people up to the highest patriot-Two Milwankee men who claim they ic blick, and it Carmation day' shall church will serve a supper in the are seeking a site for a model hitch add its quota to the feetering of real church pariors from 5;20 until all are stable, rest room, flat huilding and roof garden have been looking at the the great soul of William Me. root garden have been found at the cors blook down from above and ner of Wall and Franklin streets induce 'Carnation day' with some of with a view of purchasing it. Achiles will look down from above and purchasing it. Achiles love and yeneration for the glor. cording to their plans they would use los of our nation and the permanency

"'Carnation day' was established stable and on the second floor have "Carnation day" was established rest rooms for farmers' wifes and Jan. 29, 1903, and has been observed

MATRIMONIAL.

Harder, Gallagher,

Miss Mary Harder of Janesville and Thomas Gallagher of the town of Rock were wedded at St. Patrick's church at six o'clock this morning the Rev. J. J. McGinnity officiating, The bride was attended by Miss Mary Kneff and the groom by Henry Gal-lagher, a brother. The bride has been antil recently in the employ of J. M. Bostwick & Song and is well and fa-vorably known in this city. The groom is a well known farmer and politician and is sometimes called the 'Mayor of Willowdale" by his friends Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher will make their home in the town of Rock;

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher have gone to Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and other points in northern Wisconsin for their

Makes Charge of Fraud, Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 28.-In a petition filed in the district court Monday, II, Brodhead. C. M. Burgess, ex-chairman of the Rosublican state control committee, al leges that the American Order company, organized by ex-Gov. W. A Poynter, was formed for the purpose of fraud. Burgess asserts that the bate has filed a new claim against concern derives all its business from the county for \$100 for bookkeeping the American Order of Protection, a and \$25 for preparing forms for printfraternal life insurance order.

Galesburg Banker Dead. Calcaburg, III., Jan. 28,-James L. Burkhaller, president of the Farmers and Merchants' bank of Galesburg, was stricken with apoplexy Monday in his bank and died a few minutes afterwards. Mr. Burkhaller was at fantry, during the civil war. He had been a resident of Galesburg for an yeurs.

Marines Drowned at San Juan. San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 28.-A sail boat with a party of 10 marines on a pleasure trip was capsized off Morro castle Monday. Two of the party, Philip Nunez and Clarence Morritt, wore drowned.

New York Banker Decorated. Paris, Jan. 28.—The Order of the Logion of Honor has been conferred "Hournad's Cremm' as the least the preparations." For all by all drugon Eugeno Meyer, & New York Books Pealers in the United States, Co banker.

EVANSVILLE HAS A FREE SKATING RINK

Part of High School Grounds Are Flooded to Furnish Rink for

the Children. Evansville, Jan. 27.—A part of the high school grounds west of the buildings has recently been flooded from the city hydrants for the purpos of providing a suitable place for skating. The ice is now in line condition were the justigators of the move, is to be hoped that before the arrival of another winter Lake Levia may be restored and as in days of yore make an ideal place where the young-er members of the city may go and enjoy this most healthful of winter

sports,
Mrs. R. D. Hartley will give a six o'clock dinner tomorrow evening, the members of the Congregational choir being her guests.

Ruy Broughton, who has been very III with typhold fover for the past two months at the home of his sister, Mrs. Willis Griffith, is now able to be up and gaining rapidly.
Louis Schmilley of Minneapolis

spent Saturday with former Evansvilld friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Myrrison of

Milwankee spent Saturday and Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb. Dr. J. M. Evans will go to Beloit tomorrow to be present at a meeting of the Rock County Medical associa-

At the next meeting of the Afternoon club papers will be given on vice at the passenger station, these the following interesting topics: The being the oldest men in the service Krupps and Essen, Mrs. Ida Fish; who applied for the positions. and naying at the musa, was researched with great accidin,
Along with a voice of remarkable Mrs. Eva Smashall; Germany's Chemquality, range, and volume, Mr,
Board has fine enunciation and an eMy Year's in Dixie," Mrs. Hattle

Household Toples.
Mrs. J. W. Ames returned Saturday evening from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Emma Kuelz was muchle to begin work at the Janesville Business college this morning on account of

Theodore Wolfe of Kilbourn City applicate that amounted to an ova-tion.

Theodore Wolfe of Nebruska are table go there visiting their father, who has been in poor health for several weeks. Summer Wadsworth left Safurday for Colorado, where he will visit relaflves.

> Beloft for a few days' visit. On Friday morning the girls' ketball team will go to Durand, Ill., where the same evening they play the high school feam of that

Miss Grace Relly is home from

E. P. Tullis returned Saturday from McKinley. The Carnation League of a two weeks visit with friends in America is again asking people to Pardecville, Wis., where he formerly Fred Davistof Beloit, who has been

spending semeline with Evansville friends, has been quite ill. E. E. Smith is a Janesville visitor

one of her foremost sons—the Chris as a carpenter. His family expect to than world, a disciple of pure and follow in a short time and will make as a carpenter. It's family expect to that city their future home,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee very pleas-

> On Friday evening of this week the Junior society of the Congregational

BE THE REAL CAUSE

Monroe Man Made Violently III by Inhaling Illuminating Gas In House.

[Special To THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., Jan. 27.—Illness at
the home of A. F. Rote is attributed to gus polsoning, contracted from a new product of the Monroe Gas company, which has changed from vapor gusofine gas to coal gas. Mr. and Mrs. Rote and a girl employed at the house have been III and their sick-ness has shown symptoms that lare taken as unmistalable indications of gas poisoning. Both Mr. Rote and the domestic were twice overcome and fell to the floor the past week. rooms. The coal gas requires much more air and for that reason all the hurners used in the city had to be readjusted, in the meantimo numer-ous cases of sudden attacks of ill-

ness have been reported.

Mrs. Stephen Bowen was here from
Brodhead and returned yesterday.

Miss Flora Henglesdorf is spending the week with Mrs. Burr Sprague at

Judge J. M. Becker of the county court, who has met with repeated reverses in encounters with the county board in the matters of claims filed for fees and petitions for increased salary and salary for jegister in proed legal blanks and appointment of committee to destroy hallots in assem bly contest and gives notice that a similar claim will be filed for the year from November 1, 1907, to November 1, 1908, Judge Becker is serving his third term and the elec-

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tion of a probate judge comes a year HAVE BEEN MARRIED from next April, when he will doubt. eas meet ylgorous opposition. Judge Becker is a democrat and the county ls largely republican.

Link and Pin

Northwestern Road. Fireman Fred Wyse is laying off.

Engineer John Walters has gone to Inleago on business.

Twenty-five laborers were laid off estorday and sent to Chleago this Conductor McDonald, who has been

lonductor Pery today on a work ex-

Train No. 502 this morning had an extra coach occupied by the "Alaskan Co.," between Eiroy and Chicago.

Conductor Rapp is relieving Conductor Garwood on Nos. 501 and 510 between Chicago and Elroy.

Night Chief Train Disputcher Aug. Syverson of the Wisconsin division, has been appointed chief train dis-patcher in place of P. G. Campbell, who it is rumored goes to lown di-vision as chief. Lowell M. Davis has been appointed night chief in place of Mr. Syverson. Operator G. A. Stewart has been assigned as regular third trick man at the towed "YD" and G. F. Dingham

has been assigned to third trick ser-St. Paul Road.

Engineer Falter and Fireman Me-Donnell went out on 65 this morning with engine 612.

Engineer Mend and Fireman Mahoney were on 21 today with engine

Engineer Rubbs and Fireman Wall took out 191 today with engine 1700. Carpenters are at work on the turn-

Milbrath Guilty of Embezziement. Milwaukee, Jan. 28.-The jury in the embezziement case against C. W. Mibrath brought in a verdict of guilty Monday night. The Milbrath company, a large operator in real es-

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the Occasion. Emerald Grove, Jan. 27.—About fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fitch gathered at their home on Saturday evening, Jan. 25, to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary They brought with them well-filled baskets and at 11 o'clock a tempting supper was served to which all did justice. The hostess was presented with \$21.50 to purchase china with. At a late hour the company departed, laying off for a few days, is relieving wishing them many returns of their anniversary. Guests from a distante were Mrs. Armstrong of Oakland, Mrs. Ree and son of Jefferson, Mr.

502 from Baraboo to Janesville and No. 507 from Janesville to Baraboo.

The date of the Sunday gelevat. and will be held at the home of Mr. Dean. Everyone is invited to attend

Mrs. Crooks is visiting her sister at McFarland, Wis. Will McArthur of San Francisco is visiting his relatives here. Will Dean is suffering with an at-

ack of the grip. \

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shooting the partender of John Rosell then too late, the turkey was caten the officers until last night. The sher-int hid his plans and suddenly apthe officers until last night. The sheet iff hald his plans and suddenly upper peared at a singing meeting where the first time of the lineary of the sheets, young man was known to be. As the officers stepped linded the door nit believe the heads up save one, to see who had came in, and he dedged down and sild under a desk. But it same on the subject. was of no use; the sheriff saw the game and brought it along and has it now in charge. If he did not shoot—Secretary states that he does not exact the charge he will have a chance peet this Congress will pay for Alasto prove it; if he did shoot, he stands in a fair way to be felt with.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, This reminds us of a sister in the same family, who while in Juli some time since, serving out a term as a who is sick penalty for theft, stole the sheets from doing afeety, will deliver a lecture at the associat the bed in which she slept, and made

The New York Sun states that the ka, but that the next one will.

John II. Surratt was taken out of

this week. Subject—The Finances of the Country. The public are cordially invited. We have asked the O. A. about it and he says "it is true," The turnivited.

Caged.—The young man Carroll, of Happy Hollow, who was charged with shooting the bar-tender of John Roeth.

Attempt to Propitiate on Official.— Jali today for the purpose of taking The last device that we have heard of his photograph. It is the first time Jall today for the purpose of taking rme and device that we have neard of his photograph. It is the first time lately is of two brothers under indictions has been out since his trial. He ment for larceny, who stole a turkey is very much emackated, and his and gave it to the district attoracy, friends say be has the consumption.



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cludes not only strange animals sel-dom, if ever, seen with a circus, but also remarkable portraits of those so of the two Jeffersons can justly be familiar with a circus that without made, it would by no means be fair the new them all the credit for the suctogive them all the credit for the sucsplendid view of elephants shown, will cess of the play. All of the cast dis-played ability to a marked degree when perhaps you carried water for and several of them evidenced their them. What a thirst they had:

LA PRAIRIE
La Prairie, Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Richardson of Edgerton spont
a part of Monday and Tuesday with r. and Mrs. Richard Overton. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goodenon welcomed a baby girl to their home

Miss Ruth Sherman visited Miss Ella shoemaker over Thursday, Alex Harvey is still in a very seri-RESTORE GRAY OF FADED

Mrs. E. H. Parker and son Philip

Mrs. Patter of Milwaukee spent part

left Saturday for a week's visit in

Chlorer

Non. Schloeder is back from Pt.

Atkinson.

Henry Uehling of Watertown and

Mrs. Patter of Milwaukee spent part

left Saturday for a week's visit in

Chlorer

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Chesemore cu-terfulned the Larkin club. Thursday.

E. H. Parker is in Nebraska on

HANOVER
Hanover, Jan. 27.—M. and Mrs.
Chus, School are the parents of another girl which arrived Jan. 18, Jurob Ohweller had his icehouse

filled with tweleednch lee. Chris Scheel has bought a farm near Camp Douglas, Wis. He will have a sale here Feb. 4. Chris Heyerdahl will have a sale Feb. 31, and M. and W. Ehrlinger witt have a hig sale Feb. 19. Col. G. J. Schaffner is auc-New Phone 800 red. Old phone 2762. (toneer,

Little Leslie Ebrlinger had the mis-fortune to full off a load of lay and cut a gash in his forehead. He is getting along as well as can be ex-

pected.
Frank Ross is visiting in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kane of
Jamesville called on Mr. and Mrs.
Edward A. Kane Wednesday.
Wm. Schroeder is back from Ft.
Aftinson

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No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and Mrs. Ralph Howard, last druff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Rofuse all substitutes. 2/2 times as much in \$1.00 as 50c size.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Chassan Pattern of Milwaukee spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Uchling. Messrs. Hemingway and Lange spent Sunday here. Harry Buker of Beloit was here weighted the Burns party in Janesville Friday eventing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Chassan Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schimoro as Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Chassan Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schimoro as Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Chassan Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schimoro as Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Chassan Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schimoro as Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Chassan Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schimoro as Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Chassan Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schimoro as Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Chassan Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schimoro as Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Chassan Mrs. Rapids, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schimoro as Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Chassan Mrs. Rapids, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schimoro as Mrs. and Mrs. Dearl Chassan Mrs. Rapids Mrs. Pattern of Milwaukee spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Pattern of Milwaukee spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Pattern of Milwaukee spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Pattern of the week with Mrs. Rapids of the Mrs. Rapids of the home of the Western Advanced the Mrs. Rapids of the Western Rapids of th

Countless Coughs have been permatterthy rured with Pho's Cure. It is composed of the most effective remedies known in medicine for the treatment of coughs, rolds, brouchus and allebert altertons, and has become world famous through nearly belt a county of marcheling. half a century of marvelous At Druggists, 25 Cents HAN COUGHS WACOLD SPA

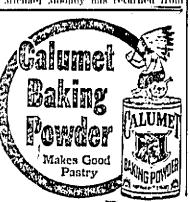
Janesville and Mrs. Florence Wendt the west with a carload of sheep. of Beloft were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Westly Scidmore Sunday. Miss Ella Puhl was a caller lanesville Saturday.

WILLOWDALE Willowdole, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Westen, vho is sick at Mrs. Gallegher's, is Mrs. James Mooney is visiting in

Edgerton this week.
Otto Bock /is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bork. Miss Clara Lichtfuss is visiting in Chleago,

Frank Martin was seen on ou street las**t** week, ' Joseph Fisher has been hasy haul ing ice from Hanover for his icehouse Geo, Goldsmith is cutting wood in Center.

James Carroll has purchased a finhay press.
Michael Mooney has returned from



We understand the wedding bells are seen to ring at Willowdale,

home of her son John Monday after a long lliness.

Many of the young people of this good time,

SOUTH FULTON South Fulton, Jan. 27.—Sunday morning opened with a snow storm, which toward night became very disigrecable.

The party last Monday night Grant Walrath's was well attended, and all report a good time. Mrs./ Archer and Florenco Bancroft of Janesville spent a few days at funics Thomson's.

Friends of Josephine Malone were shocked to hear of her accidental death in Junesylle last week, Mrs, Mark Thomson spent Tuesday

Miss Jessie Cox was united in marringe to Chester Tellefson of Edgerton at the home of her parents last Wednesday. They have the best Wednesday, They have wishes of all their friends.

Calendars For the Trade. The Printing Department of the Gazette does an extensive business each year in calendars and will have a splendid line of samples for the in spection of those business people who use calendars, within a few weeks, it will pay you to await the arrival of a representative with these samples.

Buy it in Janesville.

MRS, WM. CLELAND OF JANES-VILLE

Grandina Ellis passed away at the Tells of Remarkable Eczema Cure Effected by Simple External Wash.

It is with feelings of heartfelt grativicinity attended the Woodmen's It is with feelings of heartfelt grati-dance in Hanover. All reported a tude that I voluntarily add my testimontal to your great Remedy, D. D. D. I suffered sixteen years with Eczema. It caused such intense itching I could hardly stand It. I went to many promlnent physicians and skin specialists and paid out hundreds of dollars, but no relief. I have used five bottles of D. D. D. and nm cured. I am sorry that I did not know of this Remedy gooner,

MRS, WM, CLELAND. Isn't this a remarkable proof of the value of D. D. D. Prescription?

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11/2 qt, Tin Sauce Pan,



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5c5 qt. Dairy Pans.



9 and 10 in, Cake Tins. Pie Tins, all sizes. Stove Cover Lifters. 1-գ**է, С**որ», 2 graters in one. No. 2 Lamp Burners. Tin Tea Steepers. 114-qt, Covered Pails. Japanned Match Safes.

Dust Pans, 5c.

Curling Irons,



Hardwood Coat Frames. 5 hdl. Ironing Wax, 5c. 2 Wax Candles, 5c. Can Openers. Kitchen Knives. Coin Purses. Paper Lamp Shades. Mouse Traps. Water Dippers. Ten and Coffee Strainers.

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Enameled Pie Plates.

1-qt. Tin Funnels. Tin Measuring Caps. Children's A. B. C. Plates Cake Turners, Steel Kitchen Spoons. Quilting Frame Chups. Ashestos Mats and Tonsters.

4-qt, Enameled Steam Pan. 10x15 Tin Drip Pan, , Ennmeled Wash Basin. Henry Metal Wrench. Butcher Knives, 10-in, Enameled Fry Pan.



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10-qt. Milk Pans. Cake Tins with Knife. 2-qt. Tin Dippers. Enamèled Dippers. Flour Sifters. Covered Tin Pails, Boxed Toilet Soup. 2400 Matches, per pkg. 10c. 10 Junesville Views, Post

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Snow this afternoon; generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Cold wave tonight, and in east and central parts

GAZETTE DEGEMBER CIRCULA-

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1907, DAILY.

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Semi-Weekly Cazette for December, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. II, II, BLISS,

Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

THE DOUSINESS OUTLOOK

The Wall Street Journal, in discusing the business outlook, says, that usich depends on three contingencies. "Ffrst," the "presidential campulgn : second, the craps; and third, the attitude of the American people toward

"The political situation is beginning to define itself-with more clearness, onment of the week. On the republic order issue. can side the contest for the prosidential nomination has narrowed down to the field against Taft. Secretary Taft is unquestionably in the lead with five or six other candidates against him, no one of whom has any large following outside of his own

"It has often happened in former political conventions that the leading candidate has falled of nomination by reason of a sudden combination between all the opposing candidates. It down not follow, however, that such will be the result this year.

nomination of Secretary Taft by the republicans and of Mr. Bryan by the democrats. Mr. Bryan is a man of character and ability, and with a wondeput persenal popularity, and it would be folly therefore to underrate his political strongth.

Nevertheless it can scarcely be doubted that a contest between Taft and Bryan would result in the election of Taft. There is a promise that political uncertainty will be less of an adverse factor this year than has been feared.

"The nomination and election of Taft would be a triumph for the progressive element in the republican party, while the defeat of Aryan would be a defeat of radicalism. There are no signs that the country is prepared to undo what has been dono la relation to business reform during the past five or six years, but there are many signs of returning saulty as regards the rights of property and Individual liberty.

"One of those signs is to be found in the recent court decisions, which have been pointedly against all conflacutory legislation. This is especially noticeable in the case of the decision overturning the Pennsylvania 2 cent fare bill.

"Another sign is to be found in the lessened quantity, of muck rake literature circulated throughout the country. The beginning of a suit to break up the Harriman combination was

generally expected," It is gratifying to know that a re turn of sanity is noticeable, and that the era of criticism is being succeeded by an era of conservative think-

While the American people are im pulsive they also possess a disposition to be fair, and they are beginning to realize that too much agitation has resulted in trial and conviction in they court of public opinion, where there was really no cause for

Hasty legislation in New York was vetoed by the governor, and set aside by the courts in Pennsylvania. In both cases the action of the law-mak-

ers was regarded as confiscatory, When the new laws of many other states 'are tested, it will be found that they are invalid, for the same reason. Much harm has been done, for which the nation is now paying can be corrected, and when this is lone, the country may look for the return of prosperity.

READY TO DO BUSINESS The banks all over the country are loaded with money, and more accum-00 ulating every day. The people are ready to do business, and yet a great army of men are fdle, and many in-

dantries are crippled. Everybody is asking the question, 'Why don't we resume and go to work?" and the answer is an unsatisfactory ocho. Various causes are suggested, for present conditions, among them the national campaign, with all the uncertainties as to the policy of new administration.

The most/ plausible explanation of our trouble/ however, is found in the fact that our transportation and inhistrial enterprises have been regulated to a point which has resulted in demoralization.

Prosecution has followed prosecuion. Now and stringent laws have followed each other in rapid succession, until the spirit of regulation pos sesses us ilko a mania, and we spend our time in watching for a new head

to pop up, so that Hemay be butted, It was to be hoped that when the money pante subsided, the atmosphere 1......Sunday 17..... 3917 would be charlifed, and it has to some extent, for muck-raking is no junger popular, but the administration cop-Unues to be radical and reform lead ers conflute to shout reform.

Under these conditions cantral has become weary of the struggle, and is no longer aggressive. Merchants are 3932 26 3925 buying from hand to mouth, factortes running on short time with light 621.91, equipment, ratiroads have abundoned general disposition prevails to wait until the fight is over.

In the meantline the court will be asked to pass on many laws which seein confiscatory/and/business will continue to walt until several clogs

18,286 divided by 8, total minuter to limb in proportion, but we issues, 2285 Semi-Weekly average, continue to climb in proportion, but we have the satisfaction of knowing why the state lost the business, and that continue to climb in proportion, but we allow the substaction of knowing why the first good chance. Beware, WE heirs, who were cut off in the will. D. J. Montambe, Marinette, stove the substaction of knowing why the first good chance. Beware, WE heirs, who were cut off in the will. D. J. Montambe, Marinette, stove the state lost the business and that MEAN BUSINESS."

Allowage of the contention of the L. Link, Highbridge; railway signal; heirs, who were cut off in the will. D. J. Montambe, Marinette, stove the state lost the business and that MEAN BUSINESS."

> Regulation of the saloon, in the citles, with good laws importfally enforce ed, is better by far than an attempt at prohibition, which does not prohibit. Nothing but public soutiment enforces moral law, and prohibition by a bure majority means fallure.

The second Thaw trial has falled to create a sensation, and people generally will be satisfied with an insan-By verdlet, or any other that means punishment.

It may be necessary to drop polltles, at the spring election, and vote for law and order candidates, brespective of party. The Issue of the and this is the most important devel- campaign pruntses to be a law and

> The primary law of Illinois seems to have been lost in the investigation of charges against the state's penal and charitable justitutions.

Mr. and Mes. L. F. Miller left ye s party of eleven from North Fond

Bryan does not take kindly to the invitation to retire. He is not of a retiring disposition.

Taft against the field r the Hue-up at this stage of the game

bearing the second second

MAY TELL OF BIG FRAUDS

ARCHITECT HUSTON IS GRANTED A SEPARATE TRIAL.

Report That One Defendant in Pennsylvania Graft Case Will Turn State's Evidence.

Harrishurg, Pa., Jan. 28,-The feature of the first day of the trial of the capitol prosecutions, which began in Miss Bossle Stone passed peacefully the Dauphin county court before Press away at the home of her sister, Mrs. ident Judge Kunket Monday morning, was the agreement of the common 41:30 Monday night. woulth to a separate trial for Architect Joseph H. Fluston. The commonwealth objected to the motions of

ruled by the court. and tell all he knows of the alleged frauds in the furnishing of the new capitol.

poems for Huston and that he will bo one of its most important witnesses. This rumor could not be confirmed, the attorneys on both sides declining to discuss it.

495,37. He is also under indictment his loss. on two charges of false protense in volving \$13,800. He designed the capitol and the furnishings, his commissions on which aggregated \$416.

MILK WAR IN WISCONSIN.

Waukesha County Farmers Threat oned in Anonymous Posters.

Milwaukee, Jan. 28,-Farmers / of treatment similar to that given out by the night ridors of Kentucky II two weeks ago. they do not refuse to sell milk to Milwankee dealers at the recent alleged

low rate. MEAN BUSINESS."

This is the threat, written so no to disguise the identity of the writer, being posted all over the Waukosha milk producing district in the war to make Milwauken dealers pay an nilvance of ten cents per eight-gallon can. Agrumber of them have written latters to the dealers'in Milwankee, ex pressing their fear of personal injury if they ship milk,

J. C. Hubinger of Iowa Dies. Krokuk, 1a., Jan. 28.-John C. Hub inger, formerly one of the richest mer in lown and inventor of clastic starct and founder of the largest independen starch works, died Monday night of mnegmonta. He was some years ago an extendee telephone prompter, own ing numerous lines and exchange from Keckuk to Minneapolis. 11 finally became interested in so many projects that he just all his fortune.

California Bank Suspends.

Long Branch, Cal., Jan. 28.—The Citizens' Savings bank of this city 'Monday announced its suspension About three months ago the bank took advantage of the 90-day requirement terday for San Antonio, Texas, with rule for depositors and since the expiration of that time, it is understood the withdrawn's have been greater than the bank has been able to meet

Padded Suit for Ballooniets.

A European aeronaut has devised n nadded nuit for uso on panconin With this suit he expects to trlpa, earnpe the bruises which every seronaut geta now and then when making OBITUARY.

Matthew Crowley.

Matthew Crowley, Inother of Patrick Growley of Janesville, died recently at Davenport, Ia. Besides his mother, two brothers, and sisters, he leaves a wife and four children to well known here, having visited in Janesville on several occasions.

Miss Bessle Stone

After an illness of scarcely a week William Conway of La Prairie, at 41:30 Monday night. The deceased was about sixty years of ago and was born in County Antrim, Ireland, She leaves one sister, Mrs. William Con-way, and two brothers, James and Huston's four co-defendants for sept Hugh Stone, in freland. She had a arate trials, which motions were every quiet, retiring disposition and was lways patient and unsellish, devot-. The action of the commonwealth in ing her life to the service of others, agreeing to a separate trial for Huston The funeral will be held Wednesday has given rise to a rumor that the at one-thirty in the afternoon from architect will turn state's evidence the house and the interment will be in the Emerald Grove cemetory, The Roy, J. H. Tippett will officiate.

It was reported Monday night that | Russell A. Schultz, aged one month the commonwealth had issued a sub- and twenty-two days died Monday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz of 58 North street. The funeral will be held on Wednesday at the home of his parents at two o'clock in the afternoon and the interment will be in Oak Huston is under indictment on 30 Hill. Besides his father and mother charges of conspiracy involving \$757c he leaves an older brother to mourn

PLAN FIGHT FOR \$3,000,000.

Heirs of Mrs. Lydia Bradley to Con test Her Will.

Peorla, III., Jan. 28.—Three million dollars' worth of property, principally in Illinois real estate, which was deeded by Mrs, Lydla Bradley to Bradley Polytechnic institute, an affiliated school of the University of Chicago, is the hone of contention by the heirs Milwaukee, report spatents issued to of the Peoria millionaire who died Wisconsin inventors, Jan. 21, as fol-Whukesha county are threatened with is the hone of contention by the helps

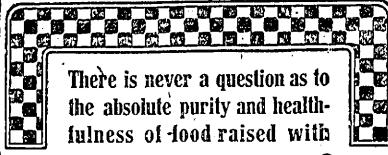
Helrs residing in Peorla met Mondny and secured the services of Attors ov rate. hey John Dalley. That Mrs. Bradley press attachment; S. L. G. Knox "If you self another can of nillk to was unduly influenced in making the South Milwankes, dredge bucket; J Peoria heirs will be joined by others residing in Missouri and Indiana,

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Patents to Inventors

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Benedict, Morsell & Culdwell, solle-Itors of patents, Free Press Bldg., lows T. J. and A. L. Anderson, Rock-dale, horseshoe; J. G. Holmes and G. Puffer, (Waupun, valvo reseating de vice! A. J. Hood, Muscoda, printing burgh, Superfor, rall handling truck; J. Pell, Bloomer, insect destroyin; nucline: L. J. Rhoades, Fond du Lac adjustable and extensible bracket; C. P. Willett, Bristol, machine for sly ting plastic tubes; E. A. Wruck, Not valle, arch from for hay racks; Prienc & Marks, Milwaukee, coats, Vyests,

Would Rather Remain Vacant. A little girl, aged four, whose father

had houses for rent, heard some ladies who were calling on her mannua fallebg about an acquaintance who had made an unfortunate marriage. Maring a momentary pauso in their conversation, the little indy said: "If I had been that lady who married that bad man, I should wish I had rounined va cant."-Illustrated Magazine.

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Fancy Rice, per lb......7c 40 to 50 size Prnnes, 1b, 10c, 3 for25c Dill Pickles, per doz......15c Sweet Clder, per kal......250 Mouarch Peaches, per can...35c Monarch Pears, por can....35c Monarch Corn, per can......15c

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the country court, to be held in said for said country at the courthouse in the city of datestille, in said country, on the first Thesday of Sentember A. D., has, tening september 1st, lost, at althouchock a. matter following matters will be heard, considered, and actinated. All cisions against Alpha P Hathorn, isle of the city of Janeaville, in said country, deceased.

deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of linesville, in said county, on or before the 27th day of duly, A. D. 1905, or be barred,
Dated January 27th, 4100,

By the Court, J. W. BALE, County Judge, tuomanisdiw

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JOSEPHINE MALONE'S FUNERAL FROM ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

IN A CATHOLIC CEMETERY

Burial at Edgerton-Disproves Police Theory of Suicide—Either Acci-dental or Murder.

All that was mortal of Miss Jose phine Malone was buried today in the Catholic cometery at Edgerton beside the graves of her father, mother, and one brother. The funeral services were held from St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. W. A. Goebet officiating, at nine this morning. Accompanied by the family and intimate friends the remains were taken overland to Edgerton where interment occurred in the Catholic cometery. James Sheriday, John P. Hefferman, James Sen-nett and T. E. Ludden, acted as the pallboarors. The collin was complete-ly covered by beautiful floral dedgus, the expressions of the sorrow

of her many friends, Not Suicide. (This action of Father Goobel settles definitely the question of her sulcide or not. According to the tenets of the Catholic church no persons who commit suicide can have a church barial or by interred in Catholic cometeries, That Father Goebel does not share the helief of Chief of Police/Apple-by, that it is a case of suicide, is evidenced by his actions today in con-ducting the funeral services in his church and permitting her interment In a Catholic cometery, Rev. Goebel expressed an opinion that she walked into the river while in a dazed condition having suffered in epileptic fit. While this is a plausible solution of the mystery, it is not substantiated ly medical men who say that when a fit appears signs are seen provinisty and that while weak the patient s not dazed when the fit is over,

Doctors' Opinion. Five out of the six physicians who xumined the strange marks on the load woman's neck believed them to have been caused by fingers. Dr. St. John, the sixth doctor to make the second examination, stated they were not finger marks. However, Drs. James Gibson, Dr. W. D. Merritt, Dr. G. G. Chittendon, Dr. A. L. Burdick and Dr. Sutherland believed them marks of a human band. F. P. Gordon, a Milwankee detective who was in the city yesterday also expressed that in his opinion the mark in the region of the Adam's apple was cer-tainly that of a thumb. Mr. Gordon was much interested in the case and intimated that the theory of self-destruction was not substantiated by evi

Another Assault.
It has been learned that about thron wooks ago a lady living in the third ward, whose name is kept a secret by the authorities, was selzed by a unknown man at the west approach to the Court street bridge and was being dragged towards a box car on the siding near the Janesville Ma-chine Works when her cries caused her assallant to drop her and disap-pear into the darkness of the humber plies near by. Two other cases of persons crossing the same bridge after night, seeing a mysterious person-age, man or woman, standing on the ddo open to the river with a white vell about her head. One lady accomunled by her husband saw the figure surly in the evening and on another vening a couple driving across the irldge from a country dance reported the singe sight.

Viewed Remains.

An nged German who thinks himself way, detective and whose queer remarks saused him to be an object of ques itioning, was taken in to view the body evidently thought b was asked to help solve the death for he examined the head carefully, proiounced the marks on the neck these of fingers and then wanted to confer with the chief as to the best method

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. Council Chamber cigars are the best. Don't forgot the lecture at Y. M. C.

Use Taylor's Solvay coke,

Ico cream sodas, all flavors, Allie

At La Prairio chapel Friday even ing, Jan. Sist, chickon-ple supper an sociable. A welcome to all, See and hear "Ten Nights in a Bar room" at Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Owen, 56 Mineral Point avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Members are urged to be present as officers will be elected and work plan ned for the coming year. By order of

Pres., Mrs. Arnold. Illustrated lecture at Y. M. C. A. to

Circle No. 5 will meet at the home of Mes. Carcus, 103 North Bluff street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:20. Every of afficers. Mrs. Boomer will mee

44 in, fancy plaid, serges, Panamus

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will hold its regular January meeting on Wednesday evening, January 29, at 7:30, in the pariors of the church. The subject of thought for the evening is "The Religion and Literature of Russian." The stereopticon will be used sin." The stereopticen will be used and Russian for will be served. All the ladies of the church and congrega-tion are most cordially invited to be

Nothing reserved, nothing laid aside, but overy ladies', Misses' and children's cloaks, suits or fur pieces in the store go at half price. T. P.

Antiquity of the Mortgage, The mortgage comes direct down

to us from the Romans, but its antiquity is much more remote than the Roman nution. The Greeks, Cartha-

MOORE IS STILL AT PASTEUR INSTITUTE

And Will Have to Remain There Fortnight Longer—G. W. Squires' Valuable Dog Killed Last Night.

Last evening it was found advisdog belonging to G. W. Squires, many their future homes, ager of the Hotel Myers. Though the animal was sick, its symptoms were not those of the rables. However, the dog broke away from colsector, the dog broke away from colsector, the dog broke away from colsector. dows at Dr. R. L. Brown's residence. Mrs. Bert gid itself of muzzles as fast as they could be adjusted, and it was not large, According to reports received White, from G. R. Moore, 175 Washington Street, who recently went to the Pass Mrs. street, who recently went to the reservoir teur institute in Chicago, the patient visitor,

Miss Julia Echila will leave next

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SERIOUS TALK OF

Modern Apparatus Would Cost \$5,500 but Many Are of the Opinion That it Would Be Good

Investment.
The advisability of purchasing a new fire engine is being seriously disstream of 300 gallons a minute, When at its best it would throw 700 gallons in two streams. The modern ongines throw 1,100 gallons a minute in four streams. ute in four streams. One of these would cost \$5,500 while the expense N. Schneider of Johnson Creek was of putting the old one in shape would be not less than \$2,000, and when the work was done the city would the work was unite the city would be still have an old engine of question-here last evening.

able reliability and one half the J. P. N. Brown of Evansyllie transable reliability and one half the capacity of the modern ones. The danger of a wall failing on a hydrant and leaving it open, so as to block all efforts of the Water Co. to furnish pressure is a contingency which may have to be reckoned with at any time. Nine, of the 30 fifty-foot leads of the hose recently tested under 140 pounds pressure broke, showing that there are some other matters which also may demand attention.

GROCERY VAN HIT - BY A STREET CAR

At the Intersection of High and Mil — waukee Streets This Morning— Drivers Narrowly Escaped

Injury. Westbound street-car No. 12, driven by Charles Martin, smushed into and overturned one of the Jamesvillo Wholesale Grocery Co.'s wagons driv-en by G. W. Chase at the Grand hotel corner about 11:30 this morning, Mr. Chase pitched head-first to the icy payement, struck heavily on one of his shoulders but seemed to have sustained no lasting injuries. The motor-man and his conductor jumped as the front end of the car was stove in. but clambered abourd again when, with brakes released, it began to back down the grade. There was a load of flour, sugar, brooms, corn syrup, breakfast food, and canned goods on the wagen and the entire cargo was spilled into the street. The rear right hand axle and wheel of the vehicle were nearly broken off. Both horses were nearly broken off. Both horses escaped uninjured and neither made any effort to run away. Mr. Chase declares that the street-car was going at a swift clip when he turned onto that he warning bell was sounded for the corner; and that it was simply impossible for him to get out of the way.

Daily Thought.

May the fair goddoss, Fortune, fair

deep in love with thee: Prosperity be thy page.-Slinkespeare,

Notice to City Subscribers, All notifications of change in delivery of the Gazette, such as street addross, etc., as well as notification to discontinue delivery, should in all cases he communicated direct to the collect to finance lumediate attention.

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Manzanella and Jumbo Olives In Sour and Sweet Pickles. Holland Cabbage, fine, 5c to 8c

White Turnips, 20c pk. Parenips, 20c per peck. Red, Yellow and White Onions, 25c peck,

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller leave today for San Antonio, Texas, to attend a convention of railway employes, Mr. Miller being a delegate to the convention. They will visit in other parts

of Texas before returning.
William and Edward Banfield have eturned from a trip to Texas and able to chloroform a valuable bull-making plans to return there to make.

Mrs. Bert Sherwood Jeaves today for Appleton for a visit with friends. Clarence J. White of Chicago is visdeemed wise to have it running at iting with his mother, Mrs. Joseph

Florence Osborn Is in Milwaukee.

veck for California, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Brod. Gilbert C. Yahn was a visitor at Evansylle yesterday, The Misses Lulu and Both McDon-

NEW FIRE ENGINE and left yesterday morning for Rock-ford where they will spend a few days visiting Mrs. John Haight. Miss Lu-lu McDonald will go from there—to Independence, lown,—to visit her sis-

or, Mrs. Ralph Grove. Mrs. S. B. Smith, who was called to Brooklyn last week by the serious lliness of her niece, returned Satur-day evening.

Edward Bingham of Koshkonong is

in the city tast night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith and F. J.
McConnell of Davilngton were visitors

neted business here yesterday, Mrs. Arthur J. Harris entertained a small company of friends at a one

'elock luncheon today, Mrs. David Holmes entertained a company of eight yesterday at a one o'clock luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Howard Ruger, Mrs. H. S. McGiffin will entertain a company of twelve on Thursday.

BBIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Recover from Accidents: : Mrs. Liv. anda Clemons, who fell on the side walk and broke her arm sometime ago, is getting along very nicely. Mrs. Clemons slipped and fell on a slippery aldowalk while coming downtown about two weeks ago. Mrs. Romanda Revnolds, who fell and sprained her wrist a week ugo, is also recovering

rapidly.
Goes to Hotel Hilton: Leslie D. Fairchild resigned his position as night clerk at the Grand hotel and departed hast evening for Holoit to become day clerk at the Hotel Hilton, A Leaf Men in City: Henry Sachs of Dayton, Ohio, and William H. Johns and A. E. Pritzfeld of New York City, all heavy dealers in leaf tobacco, are registered at the Grand hotel

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WALNUTS 15c LB.
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ROCK SALT FOR MEAT
PACKING.
WHITE MALAGA GRAPES 15c
WALTER BAKER'S CHOCO-LATE. POTATO CHIPS.

HAND MADE CHOCOLATE
CANDY 20c LB.
HAND MADE MARSHMALLOW CANDY 20c LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER. INE 16c LB. BUCKWHEAT 35c.

LIMBURGER AND SWISS
CHEESE.
WALNUT HILL FULL CREAM
CHEESE 186 LB. HOME GROWN BREAD, COOK-IES AND DOUGHNUTS. SHELL OYSTER CRACKERS.

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Large stalk Celery, 8c.

Fresh Potato Chips, 10c pkg. Holland Tea Rusks, 10c pkg. Lantern Globes and Chim-

Fresh Cocoanuts, 5c, 10c. New Dates, Walnut stuffed,

20c lb. Baby Beans, small green, 15c

Golden Wax Beans, 13c can. Casino Red Kidney Beans, fine, 10c can.

Small cans fancy Corn, 6c.

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lned, at \$1.60.

dzes, at 98c.

aco, regular \$2.00 mitten, at \$1.48 - a pair. Mittens, at 23c a pair.

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If a woman can't convince horself any other way that her husband loves her she can do it by remembering be amount the profits are said to be told her so before they were married, —N, Y, Ргови

Final Argument.

Buy It in Janesville,

MILTON NEWS OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Milton, Jan. 28.—Rev. O. M. Snyder of Hennepin, Ill., will preach at the Congregational church next Sun-

dny morning. Rev. E. C. Barnard of Whitewater supplied the Congregational publit

Mrs. A. B. Lee was called to Lincoln, Neb., Friday by the dangerous liness of a friend,

L. H. Stringer and R. V. Hurley represented the college Y. M. C. A. at the state meeting held in Apple-

Editor Davis of the Journal attended the Milwaukee poultry show last

Agent Tomking of the Milwaukee road is on the sick list.

Mrs. G. C: Reynolds is a victim of

the grip.

1. Et Bliss is here this week. Jno. M. Home of Milwaukee spent Sunday here.
The snow of Sunday was of no val-

the for sleighing purposes.
Substitute C. A. Davidson served rural route No. 11 on Monday.
Harlin Cury of Janesville was in the village Monday.
J. C. Goodrich is filling his ice-

house this week. Superintendent S. B. Kenyon Janesville was in town Monday. Supterintendent Killam of the county farm was here Friday.

SHOPIERE

Shoplere, Jan. 27.—Rev. Catchpole spoke on Sunday in the churches here In the interests of homoless chil-

Mrs. Eliza Olin of Janesvillo is spending sometime visiting her rola-

Dr. Manley was called very early Sunday morning to attend. George Clark, who was quite iil.

Mrs. Sarah Dockstader has been un-

dor the dector's care for sometime.

Mrs. Porkins and her daughter Car rle have gone to visit Mr. Perkins' deto in Illinois.

Mrs. Bixby recently spent ten days with relatives at Watertown. Mrs. Burke of Doland, Dakota, is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Hasmin.

ALBANY

Albany, Jan. 27.—Clive Barton has been seriously ill with a severe attack of the grip the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brunger are Mrs. Maggie St. John went to Brod-spending a fortught with the lady's head Saturday for a couple of weeks'

visit with relatives, Mrs. Gco. Lewis was called to daughter's family.

Miss Mabel Russell left for Wanke- Kathryn Durner.

Miss Mabel Russell lear for a The outlook for increment in sha Thursday to visit a sister for a The outlook for increment in shadow to been a number meagre.

tors Saturday.

week ago to visit his parents.

Mrs. John Nichols, who has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Warren, at Janesville, for several weeks, is expected home Thursday.

The design were quite a number from Orfordville here on Friday evening to attend the Dunbar concert.

Postmaster A. H. Kildow has had the qid shelf on the south side of the weeks, is expected home Thursday,
Mrs. Harriet Smith and children of postoffice removed and a neat cupEvansyille were guests of her sister, board built in place of it. Mrs. Frank Barton, and other rela-

tives last week. studies in the Milwaukee-Downer college Wednesday after spending a week at home.

Interior.

Mrs. J. V. Richardson, who has been quite seriously 41 with pneu-

The band boys are contemplating monin, remains about the same, giving a supper for their benefit at the opera-house, Feb. 11.

COOKSVILLE

vialted inst week

Mrs. Joseph Porter and son Alden

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pursett are laiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Ex-

Word comes from Madison that Ed. Savage is suffering from a paralytic

or his speedy recovery, Soveral of the school children have just recovered from the plak-eye, and now A. Maxon is the latest victim.

Thursday evening, it being their regular meeting.

Hann Hawkinson, the treasurer,
was in town last week receiving the

house the past week: Mrs. Hetsy gathering. All men of Clinton and Johnson, Mrs. Electa Savage, Pearl Johnson and E. T. Stoneburner. Miss Ethel Pangborn was home from

ing a few days with her mother, who spend the Sabbath.

NEWARK

Newark, Jan. 27,—Miss Ethel Kelly gave a quilting party Tuesday afternoon. A number of her girl friends were present. All reported a good

Their will be a social dance at the Newark M. W. A. hall Wednesday evening, Jun. 29. Leaver's orchestra. Remember the date. A few of Miss Ruth Hurley's friends gave her a pleasant surprise Tuesday

Frank, Ray and Gene Cox were inlated at the Newark M. W. A. camp Saturday evening.
A number of the Newark young

folks attended the card party at Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hyland's, Friday

eyening.

Mrs. D. Veek and son Myron of Spring Valley visited over Saturday and Sunday with the former's sister, Oscar Nelson is ill at present writ

Our town collector, Lee Severson collected taxes at Beloit Saturday chich was his last day, Little Arthur Auson, whom Mrs. E. Sinry hus been caring for, returned

to Mudison today with his father.

K. H. Logan and Eddle Day sold a team to the Fjelstad Bros. the past

J. C. Barker of late has been considerably better, The Y. M. C. A. course this year has been an exceptionally fine one,

well worth the \$1 that it cost mem-

bers, to say nothing of the banquet,

beeping up the association reading rooms, etc., and the entertainment given by the Janesville orchestra of

evening at the Methodist church, was

one that was vary pleasing to each

one of the large number present. The orchestra music, under the lendership of Miss Crandull, was very fine, the

solo and duct playing by Misses Sov-erbill and Baines delighted, and the readings by Miss Spooner highly sat-

The next number on the Y. M. C.

A. course is to be a debute between A. E. Mutheson and S. M. Smith of

Jamesville, and Rev. Civde McGee and Prof. F. J. Lowth of this place, to be given at the Congregational

church on Tuesday evening, Februar,

A recent tetter from Mrs. Adella

Cheever of Winfield, Kan., states that

she and Elihu are about as usual, that

crops there hist senson were not the

best, that during the past few mouths

is now the mother of four fine girls,

that she has also spent quite recently

several weeks with her daughter Christie at Norfolk, Va.

March 1st and is to work the Will

Peb, 19th is the date of the next intertalnment on the Citizens' course.

Mrs. E. Collyer has lately been con

It is expected that the roof will

be in place on the now west wing o

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Articles of Agreement for New Telephone Company in Brodhead

Are Drawn Up. Brodhend, Jan. 27.—Rev. G. N. Foster of the M. E. church exchanged pulpits with Rev. Black of Albany yesterday morning and evening. Rev. Black gave a lecture in the evening. Mustrated with a hundred views thrown on canvas by a stereopticon.

It was very interesting. C. A. Anderson spent Sunday In Milwaukee.

Weck Brown has returned from his visit to El Paso, Texas, aid Denver.

Articles of agreement have been frawn up for the organization of a farmers' telephone company. About \$5,000 in stock has already been subscribed and it is expected that arti-cles of incorporation will soon be flied with the necretary of state. The filed with the secretary of state. The she has spent a few weeks with her movement seems to meet the approval daughter Counte in Oklahoma who of the majority of farmers in the community. It is said that the Brod-head Telephone company now wishes to sell its plant, the consideration ask-ed being \$20,000. It is hardly probable, however, that the new company will buy as they bolleve they can build an adequate plant much cheap-

The Good Templars' lodge are preparing to have a play, a farce called "The Union Depot." put on for the benefit of their order, the date being fixed for Feb. 13th, it is said to abound with fun and comical altuntions.

The Dueber Male Quartette and Swiss Bell-Ringers, the fifth attraction of the Citizens' Lecture course, drew a crowded house and all were highly, pleased. The next lecture course attraction is Thursday evening, March 12, and is Mrs. Maud Ballington-Booth. This is the sixth and last number of the season's course.

number of the season's course, Our high school students will pre-sent on Wednesday evening Jan. 29, the funny farce, "Who's Who," in Broughton's opera-house, for the ben-eff of the school athletic association, Next Friday evening, Jan. 31, in Broughton's opera-house, occurs games of basketball between the girls and boys' high school teams of Janes ville and Brodhead.

son, Louis Heath, and family in Janes ville.

Mrs. Geo. Lewis was called to Mrs. P. R. Burns, who has been Brooklyn Saturday by illness of her sick and under the slector's care the uant week, is now better. Also Miss

The outlook for movement in tofow weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John and Mrs.

Although there have been a number
of "riders" about there have as yet been no sales reported. The prevail-Mrs. Ben Gothompson and little ing opinion seems to be that no to-daughter returned to Milwankee Sathace will be bought until it is put unday after a week's visit with her purents.

Mrs. A. H. Hitchcock was called do so intelligently, it is claimed by the purchaser can do so intelligently. to Walworth, Wis., by the illness of those who ought to know that good Mr. Hitchcock, who left for that place tobacco will bring a fairly good price.

Manager & L. Broughton Intends soon to improve the front room to Mrs. Fred Benkert of Monticello the annex of the operationse by cov-visited relatives here Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Litel returned to her pluster and otherwise improving the

Jerome Fleck has been quite sick

the mast few duys.

The K. of P. boys have just installed a fine new sign on the front of Cooksville, Jan. 27.—Paul Halver their hall. It is indeed a nice one, son and wife from near Evansville statued glass, illuminated with elec-

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Kollors spent Similar with Mr. and Mrs. Will Voll hardts.

Miss Winnie Fairman of Juda spent Saturday in the city,
Mrs. A. Baxter has been quite sick
for the past week.

savage to suffering from a paralytic will MEET TO FORM from the many friends here hope will MEET TO FORM AN ORGANIZATION

The Heavers kept open house on To Co-operate with the Laymen's hursday evening, it being their reg-Whitehead to Speak

Hans Hawkinson, the trensurer, was in town last week receiving the stating of R. M. Benson, M. P. Treat, taxes which are unusually high this year.

One Johnson and family and Life.

Kommerer, L. L. Olds, H. A. Moehlen. Oren Johnson and family and John pah, William Pye and Goorgo Min-Robertson and family spent Wednesser has fissued a call for a mass-meet-day evening at home of Joseph Porling to be held in the Y. M. C. A. ter.
Tell Danks, Leslic Viney and Irville, at 7:30 o'clock, the object of which Johnson attended third degree work of the F. & A. M. lodge at Oregon on Saturday ovening. The following movement. Senator John M. Whitehave been sick and confined to the head will be present to address the bound the page the page the page.

Mrs. Avis Brown of Contor is spend. Watertown where she is teaching to Rev. Witte and family are still in Clinton.

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heee, is now teaching at Stanley, N. D. A person like her, out in that section, in likely to soon he running suffer New Co. T. Or. The Britannian wife New Co. The Britannian wif Miss Walbridge, a former teacher

n "select" school, Mrs. E. S. Smith is said to be hav-ing a fine visit in Chicago, her cold being much better, Chester Smith, who is still at Oak-

Ed Merriman was in town Saturday, land, Calif., is said to be well, but life expects to move back here by reports times as being a little quiet, same as is generally the case the

the Clinton creamery distributed by been unusually busy in this vicing W. J. Tubba to borner. W. J. Tubbs is home and recovering of a hired man, also by a man and from his recent operation very nicely, his wife. At last accounts, however, It had expended its energy and departed before anything serious resulted.

Iton, S. S. Jones, after quite a severe illness, is again able to be up and out. W. S. and Mrs. Thorn have both been quite seriously ill for some days. Clinton streets were certainly well lined with teams on Saturday, some

of the formers remarking that they thought best to make one final trip to town before beginning their spring work.
The Clinton high school is now getting its manual training depart-ment in fine shape,

F. E. Park and wife of Buchanan. Mich., spent the Sahath with E. F. Vanderlyn and family. Fred was an original member of the old Haymarket baseball team and one of Clinton's oldtime boys, who still has friends here who are always glad to

see him,

Mrs. North of Evansville, Mrs. Ad-kins of Ekharn, Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Moffat of Beloit, together with Vm. Vedder of D Ingersoll Avenue, Mrs. J. W. Sloney of this place, off-Schenectady, Tells How Father cers of the M. E. Janesville district John's Medicine Cured His Lungs Missionary society, metlut Mrs. Cheeand Built Up His Strength.

"Last fall, I had a severe attack of pneumonia and was confined to the house for four months. At the end of the evening.

ver's on Saturday afternoon to make arrangements for future work, remaining to tea and departing for home in the evening. ver's on Saturday afternoon to make

that time I was still suffering from a Mrs. Geo. Miner and daughter have hard, racking cough, from which the boen buying a sovere cold of inte, doctors could give no relief. I tried Although not able to be in attendance, H. A. Moshlenpah was elected but with no beneficial result. In this first vice president of the state Y. M. C.A. /

condition I returned to work. One day a shopmate who noticed how I was Howard Crane attended the state suffering, advised me to try a bottle of Y. M. C. A. meeting at Appleton last Father John's Medicine. I did so and week:

began to get relief at once. I was soon cured of the cough and able once more The announcement was made last week by Mrs. Lydia G. Seegar of the marriage of her daughter Grace to to take a good night's rest, but fear-ing that the cough might return, I con-tinued taking the medicine until I Wm. D. Prisk at the home of the bride's mother, on Tuesday evening, January 21st. The bride, who is a young fady who has spent most of her life here and has many friends had used twelve bottles. When I began to take the medicine I was in a very weak condition, but I gained in strength rapidly and am now as strong all of whom will extend their wishes for her future happiness. The groom, having been here but a short time, is and I heartity recommend it to all who are similarly afflicted," (Signed) not so well known, but his the appearance of being a young man who will make his way in the world. His William Vedder, 9 Ingersoll avenue, Schonectady, N. V.

the capitol by the middle of Februe people own a large fruit farm in California, where the young couple ex-pect to go and which country will One day early in the week

wife, Mrs. O. I. Woodward and Mrs. Geo. Barrus.

spent in Beloit by Fred Bird and

On ^hThursday Dr. Alva Woolston, O. H. Florida and G. K. Glibertson were seen in Beloit,

At the tenchers' association meeting to be held in Janesville Feb, 1st Prof. F. J. Lowth of this place is to have charge of the high school sec-tion from 2 to 2:30 o'clock, and F. J. Waddell of our school is to give is talk on manual training in the small high school. J. B. Borden, a former teacher here, now assistant state su-perintendent, is also to take part. All teachers so far as possible should at

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In Butte County, South Dakota, there is considerable government land open for homestead entry. Government land offices are maintained at Lemmon, Hettinger and Bowman, where filings and final proofs may be made. All of these towns are on the new line of the

Chicago Miwaukee & St. Railway

In Montana, the new railroad traverses good farming land. It has been demonstrated that big crops of grain may be raised there. Along the Yellowstone and Musselshell rivers the yields of alfalfa, sugar beets and grain last year were remarkable. In the Judith Basin, near Lewiston, Montann, is one of the most remarkable sections to be found along the new line. Under natural rainfall the famous bench lands produced last year an average of 35 bushels of hard wheat to the acre. The basin contains about 2,000 square miles and is sparsely settled. Some government land still remains open for settlement, Government land offices are maintained at Lewiston and Terry, Montana.

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rowin you take the home with you

"Or course. I don't know where

Grace is. Are you in a harry to go?

They were at the entrance to the sup-

per room. Plank drew up a chair for

her, and she sank down, dropping her

elbows on the small table and resting

her face between her fagers.
"Pegged out, Sylvia?" exclaimed Fer-

rall incredulously. "You? What's the

younger set coming to?" and he mo-

tioned a servant to fill her glass. But

she pushed it aside, with a shiver, and

gave, Plank a strange look, which he

"More caprices. All sorts of 'em on the programme," muttered Ferrall,

looking down at her from where he

Sylvia! Plank, would you mind hunt-

"Pleare go, Kemp. I'm a little thred,

that's all. When Grace is ready, I'll

Plank seated himself, while Ferrall,

shrugging his square shoulders, saun-

tered off in quest of his wife, stopping

a moment at a neighboring table to

there with Captain Voucher, the collar

of superb diminously and aquamarines

on her slender throat a pale blaze of

explanation hove darkly in eight on

the horizon. But Plank's appetite was

in proportion to the generous lines on

which nature had fashioned him, and

she paid less and less attention to con-

vention and a trifle more to the beauty

of Agatha's Jewels, until the silence at

the small table in the corner remained

unbroken except by the faint tinkle of

Major Betwether, his white, fluffy,

chop whiskers brushed rabbit fushion.

preped in at the door, started to tipton

out again, enught sight of them and

camo tratting back, beaming rosy ef-

fusion. He teaned regulably ever the

table, his moist eyes a-twinkle with

suppressed mirth, then, bestowing a

sprightly glance on Plank, which said

very plainly, "I'm up to one of my ir-repressible jokes again," he held up a

"Oh," said the aged jester, a little

disconcerted, "I'm caughtytallding out

in church, I see! It was only a harm-

"Do you mean you saw me?" asked

Quarrier, pale as a sheet. "You are in

error. I have not been in Thrang's in

Belweiher, crestfallen under the

white menace of Quarrier's face, not-

ded and essayed a chuckle without

Sylvia, at first listless and uninter-

ested, looked inquiringly from the ma-

Jor to Quarrier, surprised at the sup-

pressed feeling exhibited over so trivial a gaucherie. If Quarrier had chosen

a collar like Agatha's for her, what of

11? But as he had not, on his own

statement, what did it matter? Why

should be look that way at the foolish

major, to whose garrulous gossip he

was accustomed and whose inability

to refrain from prying was notorious

uncomfortable perplexity began to in-

gentleman whose fatuous vanity and

less little fun, Howard."

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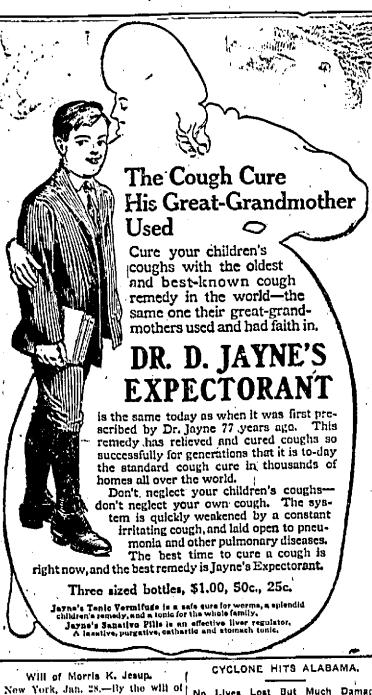
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leave with her." And at her gesture

scarcely understood at the moment,

Tr's only 4 o'clock."



New York, Jan. 28.—By the will of Morris K. Jesup, the financier and phllanthropist, who died last week \$1,000,000 is left to the American Museum of Natural History and \$100, 000 to the Brick Presbyterian church of this city. The remainder of the night, and while no lives were lost, estate & bequeathed to his widow for much damage was done to property. life, and after her death it is to go to

Nevada Police Bill Passes.

Carson, Nov., Jan. 28,-The Novada police bill passed the assembly Mon. A 75-year-old brother of McCurdy was day afternoon by asvote of 31 to 7. It airendy has passed the semate.

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Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 28.-A cyclone swept through the northeastern portion of Etowah county late Sunday much damage was done to property. At Coats Hend several dwellings were destroyed, fences demolished and other damage done.

The home of Bud McCurdy was struck and crumbled like an eggshell, on what was thought to be fils deathhed. In fear, the sick man jumped up and fled from the house and got out of the way of harm. J. E. Williams, county superintendent of education, is a heavy sufferer, his home and other houses belonging to him being badly

Bank Cashler a Sulcide.

Appleton, Minn., Jan. 28.-A. L. Bloss, cashler of the First National bank of Appleton committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a shotgun. No renson is known for his action, but it is boligyed that he became demented, not being strong enough to bear the strain of the amount of husiness he was carryington. He was intorested in several banks, including one at Wasoca, Springfield, Ivanhoe, Arlington and Elkton, S. D.

Train Kills Minnesota Banker. La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 28,-John L Dickson, president of the First National bank of Fulda, Minn., was struck by a passenger train on the Southern Milwaukee & St. Paul railway Monday and instantly killed. He was walking on the track and being slightly deaf did not hear the approaching train.

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She walted, hend bent, then:

"I don't know, Mr. Plank," very low. "Did your interest in his fortunes Kemp, when you take Graco?" she

He looked at her sternly, his Jaw squaring until his heavy under tip prolected. "Within my definition of friendship, is he your friend?" "You mean he"-

"No: I mean you. I can answer for him. How is it with you? Do you return what he gives—if there is really friendship between you, or do you take what he offers, offering nothing in return?"

She had turned rather white under the direct impact of the questions. The jarring repetition of his voice it-

self was like the dull echo of distant blows. Yet it never occurred to her to resent it nor his attitude nor his self stood beside Plank, "O temporat O assumed privilege. She did not care, She no longer cared what he said to ing up my wife? I'll stay and see that her or thought about her, nor did she this infant doesn't fall asleep," care that her mask had fallen at last. But Sylvia shook her head, saying: eare that her mask had fallen at last, It was not what he was saying, but what her own heart'repeated so heavily that drove the color from her face. Not be, but she herself had become the pittless attorney for the prosecution; not his voice, but the clamoring conscience, within her demanded by what right she used the name of friendship speak to Agatha Califfress, who sat to characterize the late relations between her and the man to whom she and dealed herself.

Then a bitter impatience swept her and a dawning fear, too, for she had set her foot on the fallen mask, and the impulse rendered her reckless.

"Why don't you speak?" she said. Yes, I linvo a right to know. I care for him as much as you do. Why don't ly, she made the effort to keep up a you amover me? I tell you I care for

"Do you?" he said in a dult voice. "Then help me out, if you can, for 1 don't know what to do, and if I did I linven't the authority of friendship as my warrant. He is in New York, He did go to the country, and at his home the servants suppose he is still away, but he ban't. He is here alone and sick-sick of his old sickness, 1 saw him, and"-Plank rested kis head on his hand, dropping his eyes-"and he didn't know me. 1-1 do not think he will remember that he met me or that I spoke. And I could do nothing, absolutely nothing. And I don't know where he is. He will go home after awhlle. I call every day to see-see what can be done, but if he were there I would not know what to do. When he does go home I won't know what to say, what to try to do. And that is an answer to your question, Mlss Landb. I give it beenuse you say you care for him as I do. Will you ndvise me what to do, you, who are more entitled than I am to know the truth, because he has given you the friendship which he has as yet not accorded to me?"

But Sylvia, dry eyed, dry Upped, could find no volce to answer, and after a little while they rose and moved through the fragrant gloom toward the

eparkling lights beyond. Her volce came back as they end nimself-tedel Or perhaps he was gononal pank of runa, and, was true and the formal runal runal and the formal runal ru very distinctly. "Please keep the others off, Mr. Plank."

Fleetwood had missed his dance with her, but she searesty heard his eager complaints. Quarrier, coldly inquir-Ing, confronted them, was passed almost without recognition and left behind motionless, looking after them out of his narrowing, black fringed eyes of a woman.

Then Perrall came, and, hearing his volce, she raised her colorless face._

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the chance if he was able to present such gems to his daughter. And now somehody would marry her. Perhaps Captain Voucher, perhaps even Alderdene, perhaps, as rumor had it now



and then, Plank might venture into the arena. Poor Plank! More of a man than people understood. She under-

And her thoughts swing back like the returning tide to Siward, and her heart began heavily again, and the slightly faint sensation returned. She passed her ungloved, unstendy flagers ncross her cyclids and forchead, looking up and around. The major and Howard had disappeared. Plank, buside her, sat staring stupidly into his empty winegiass.
"But Mrs. Ferrall coming?" she said

wearily.

Plank was hungry, and he said so in Plank gathered his cumbersome bulk his direct fashion. Sylvia nodded and and-stood up, trying to see through the exchanged a smile with Agatha, who entrance into the ballroom. After a turned at the sound of Plank's voice. moment he said: "They're in there, For awhile, as he ate and drank bargetalking to Marion. It's a good chance to make our adfeus." desultory conversation, particularly when anybody to whom she owed an

As they passed out of the supper room Sylvia paused behind Agatha's chair and bent over her. "The collar is beautiful," she said, "and so are you, Agatha." And, with a little inpulsive caress for the jewels, she passed on, unconscious of the delicate flush that spread from Agatha's shoulders to her halr. And Agatha, turning, encountered only the stupid gasa of Plank, moving ponderously past on sliver and crystal and the hubbling Sylvin's beels.

"If you'll find Lella, I'm ready at any time," she said carelessly and re-sumed her tete-a-tete with Voucher, who had plainly been annoyed at the Interruption.

Perrall and his wife and Sylvia were making their adleus to Marion and her mother when Plank came up, and he, too, took that opportunity.

Later Sylvin, possing through the grent hall, shrouded in slik and ermine, turned to offer him her hand, saying In a low voice: "I am at home to you. do you understand? Always," she ndded nervously. Ho looked after her with an unconscious sigh, unaware that anything in himself had claimed her respect.

(To be Continued.)

PROBE A DEATH AT PONTIAC.

Reformatory Managora inquire into Case of William Hamilin.

Pontiac, Ill., Jan. 28.-The board of, managers of the Illinois state reformdon't know, I'm sure, what he meant atory met Monday afternoon, at the request of Superintendent Mallary, to investigate the death of William Ham-Ho, an inmate, of the institution. Hamlin was placed in solitary confinement for an attempt to excade. He

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joro Ilke it. Mrs. B. F. Jones, of 157 Western

backache for a single day during sevitenant house 3 rooms, new barn 36x eral years past. I used so many so, 200 ners in cultivation blooms of onough.

Turning disdainfully, she caught a gilmpse of Plank's shocked and algilmpse of Plank's shocked and alnothing would help me and stopped is a splendid stock and dairy farm. tered face. It relapsed instantly into trying. I went about all bent over, the usual inert expression, and a queer, could not straighten up at all and had a dull pain across the loins and vade her. What had happened to stir a feeling of weakness that made it up these three men? Of what imporup these three men? Of what impor-tance was an indiscretion of an old feeling that a great weight was NO. 20,—321 breaking my back, and anyone who tivated, two hig barns, good 8 room consequent blunders everybody was has suffered from kidney trouble will house, well in yard, fine spring, on familiar with? And, after all, How know what torture I endured. Final main road, 8 miles from county seat, ard had not bought anything at 'Ilf- ly I saw Doan's Kidney Pills adver- Phone and R. F. D., close to school fany's. He said so himself. But it itsed and wondered if there was real and church. Price, \$10,000, was evident that Agatha had chanced by any use of trying another rem- NO. 23,-100 acres all fenced and in on the collar that Belwether thought edy, but seeing their recommended by less examining.

She turned and looked at the dead by seeing their recommended by the seeing their produced a seeing their country seat, R. F. D. and phone. She turned and looked at the dead using them. Gradually 1 regained good water. Price, \$3,500, white neck of the girl. The collar was streight and the pains and aches in wonderful—a miracle of pale fire. And ally disappeared. Since I have disconcultivated, 50 in clover and timethy, Sylvia, musing, let her thoughts run timed their use I have not had an at- 800 ten-year old apple trees, other on, dreamy eyes brooding. She was tack of backache nor any symptom small fruits, 5 room house, barn glad that Agatha's means permitted of kidney trouble, and I bollove 20x26, outbuildings, good water, well her now to have such things. It had been understood for some years that the praise that I can give them." Mo. Price, \$3,000.

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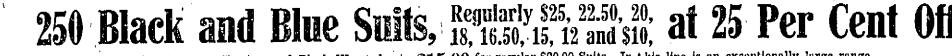
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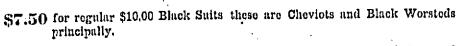
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